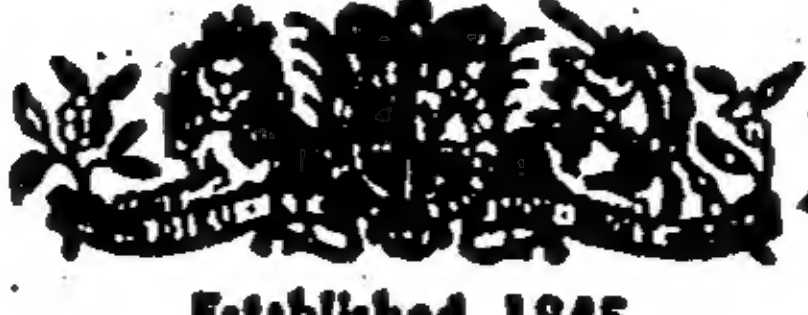


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mite For Matilda

ON Friday, the China Mail published Mr J. R. Jones's appeal for donations for the Matilda Hospital and coupled with it figures showing what last year's drive accomplished. It transformed a cash deficit of \$164,216 in 1954 to a cash surplus of \$81,387, and after allowing for depreciation of certain assets there is a difference in the accounts of \$269,675 to the better.

Last year's appeal netted the surprisingly good total of \$165,510 including \$50,000 from the Jockey Club and \$6,000 from the Norwegian National Health Office. And this year the American community has put up \$20,000 to start the ball rolling. It is a thought-provoking consideration that if every man and woman who reads this paper contributed a mere mite of 50 cents a week for the next year, the Matilda Hospital's problem would be virtually over.

THE fact that many of our readers live on "the other side", that "their hospital" is Queen Mary, Kowloon, Hospital or some other institution is really immaterial. The shortage of hospital accommodation does not only affect the island, it is Colony-wide. And Matilda's closing, needless to say, would be a tragedy the consequences of which would be far more serious than the added pressure it would impose on other hospitals.

A big reorganisation which needs money is planned to solve current problems. Two more annual appeals—if they get the right response—may see the hospital out of the wood. It is important enough that it should survive, but infinitely more important that it should thrive and it is pity Government could not have made use of the space offered by the Matilda authorities or to have accepted the idea of "mothballing" that part of the hospital not required and reactivating it in the event of an emergency.

The ideal situation, of course, would be to make the fees more attractive. Is this not an evident requirement? For to account for the decline in patients last year, doctors believe that the decision made by some firms not to pay for first class accommodation for their employees (many of whom subsequently opted to go to other hospitals) was partly to blame. Perhaps this question may receive further attention after the proposed reorganisation is completed.

EVERY possible saving must be examined. As for the nursing staff, would it not be possible to plan for the complete replacement of European staff in a number of years by instituting a training scheme for promising young Chinese nurses who could be sent by arrangement to big hospitals in England to gain experience that may not be available in the Colony?

But to return to public donations—which for the next two years will determine whether the Matilda is going to thrive—what about a direct public campaign? A barrel or a box in each club, in every office canteen, for small change—a Mite for Matilda. Ten cents a day would do splendidly if Englishmen could overcome their inhibitions about this kind of an appeal.

The point to be made is that this method of collecting has succeeded in other parts of the world and it could meet Matilda's target here. It is to be hoped no one will consider it "undignified". But if they do, there is the alternative of making a larger cash donation (equally as welcome) to individual office appeals. But whatever form the appeal takes, let's make sure it does not fail.

BUSH FIRE THREATENS DORSET TOWN

MURDER ON NIGHT EXPRESS

Police Seek Aid Of A Woman

Paris, May 27. The police made a newspaper appeal today asking an unidentified young woman to help solve the mysterious "murder on the night express."

They took the action after four baffling days in which police sought to unravel the death of 23-year-old Paul Bonamy, a former railway inspector, found bludgeoned to death in a locked first class compartment of the Paris-Quimper night express.

The plot read like a cloak-and-dagger thriller. M. Bonamy's body was found under a bloodstained French coat when the train reached Montparnasse station on Thursday morning. His compartment door had been locked from the outside with a special pass key.

The murder weapon, which has not been found, was either a sharp-edged hammer or a hatchet.

WELL PLANNED

There was evidence that the murder had been carefully planned by someone who had studied Bonamy's frequent journeys to Paris as an honorary official of the Railway Union. But Union officials denied reports that he was carrying large sums of Union funds. There were only a few thousand francs in his wallet and another 12,000 francs (US\$35) tucked away in his briefcase.

Bonamy apparently was a man without enemies, living quietly in retirement with occasional union duties to provide him with an interest. The only clues were the mark of a bloodstained hand on the trenchcoat and reports of two men who boarded the train in the region of Nantes and paid supplementary fares on their third-class tickets in order to enter the first-class carriage. They have not been traced.

Black-edged announcements in today's Paris newspapers asked an unidentified woman, who yesterday telephoned Montparnasse Station, to contact Commissioner Vasseur of the Paris Police. She could be assured of the "most absolute discretion", the papers said.—United Press.

Quiet Please For The Pheasants

Versailles, May 27. An irate game-keeper riddled a French Air Force helicopter with gunshot because its engine noise was stopping his 75 pheasants from laying eggs.

Police said today the game-keeper, Marcel Richard, suddenly ran out of his home in a nearby forest and opened fire on the helicopter as it hovered overhead.

The startled crewmen, on a training flight for Algerian operations, were unhurt, and able to fly the helicopter back to its base.

Questioned by air police, Richard explained angrily that the slightest noise might ruin the entire crop of eggs.—China Mail Special.

ROBESON SUBPOENAED

Washington, May 27. Paul Robeson, the late Negro baritone, and Mr Otto Nathan, executor of the estate of Dr Albert Einstein, have been subpoenaed to appear before the House of Representatives committee on un-American activities on Tuesday. It was announced today. The subpoenas were apparently issued in connection with the committee's continuing investigation into whether American passports have been misused. Mr Robeson, who was awarded a Stalin peace prize in 1952,

2,600 Lives In Danger

"SITUATION SERIOUS"

London, May 27.

A forest fire raging through acres of dry-as-dust pinewoods threatened to cut off a town of 2,600 persons tonight.

Only one road into the town of Wareham, Dorsetshire, was left open as firemen battled to control the brush fire raging through Wareham Forest. Water was pumped up from nearby Poole Harbour to aid in the firefighting, but latest reports said the flames were roaring on unchecked.

Flames roared 80 feet into the air and pine-needles crackled as the fire crept round the northern and eastern outskirts of the town, in a rapidly spreading, mile long wall of fire.

Police warned townsfolk to be ready to evacuate their belongings along the only road still open—to the West.

"The situation is serious," said a fire brigade official. "The fire's spreading north as well and a very large plantation is right in its path. If it goes much further north, it will hit a caravan park in a corner of the forest."

Police lorries started towing the trailers away to safety as the flames approached and other police toured lonely farms in the path of the blaze, warning farmers to be ready for a quick evacuation.

Spreading Fast

"Things look pretty serious," said a forestry worker, Ronald Grainger, reported from his 50-foot watchtower on the edge of the forest. "The flames are spreading very fast before the wind and they are all around us, but we can't see much for smoke."

The fire was hailed as it spread eastwards, by firemen and volunteers working frenziedly outside the Silent Woman Inn. A Royal Navy cordial buoy was at one time threatened by the flames, but the path of the fire was changed by a sudden veering of the wind.

"If that lot had caught, the whole place would have gone sky high," said an unidentified fireman. Over 200 acres of Wareham Forest, where the Forestry Commission maintains 4,000 acres of giant pine trees, was a mass of flame. Troops, sailors and Marines were called in to help firemen fight the blaze, but they were hampered by the lack of piped water.

Horses ran before the fire as it roared across pastures interspersed with the pines. The main road linking Wareham with Poole and the resort town of Weymouth were cut, and the road to the county town of Dorchester closed to traffic other than police and Fire Department vehicles.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 3)

UNDER FIRE

In particular he has come under heavy fire from the Cyprus Ethnarchy—the religious leaders in the British Colony—and from Eoka, the underground terrorist organisation on the island.

Up to this evening, Athens Radio had continued to announce that Mr Theotokis, as Foreign Minister, would accompany the King and Queen on their State visit to France next Friday. Premier Karamanlis and the Greek government have come under heavy fire recently from the Ethnarchy for their approach to Cyprus. The Ethnarchy and other pro-Cypriot forces have demanded that strong action be taken on the Mediterranean trouble spot.

Mr Theotokis has urged moderate action.

A NECESSITY

The pressure has piled up on the government until the resignation of Theotokis became almost a necessity if the Cabinet were to survive. They did win a vote of confidence in Parliament this week over the Cyprus question. But their position was known to be becoming dangerous.—United Press.

And In Spain... FLOODS CAUSE HAVOC

Madrid, May 27. Swirling flood waters more than four feet deep swept through the important communications centre of Calatayud, halfway between Madrid and Barcelona, today.

Hundreds of trucks and cars and halted trains, carrying more than 4,000 passengers were stranded. The only casualties reported were two soldiers injured when a wall collapsed in an Army barracks, but occupants have abandoned more than 100 houses in low-lying areas and damage to crops, vegetables and gardens was described as "considerable."

The flooding was caused by the overflowing of the rivers Jalon, Jiloca and Fardes, following exceptionally heavy rains in the district, and latest reports said that the rivers were still rising.—United Press.

HK EXAMINATION PAPERS "LEAK" REPORT

Reports were circulating this morning that last week a "leak" of the School Leaving Certificate examination papers had occurred, and that pupils in certain schools had been approached and offered the complete set of papers for a monetary consideration.

The China Mail authoritatively learns that in one Chinese private school in Kowloon no less than 21 papers exactly the same and completely correct had been submitted by pupils sitting for the exam.

Last Wednesday examination was held in English dictation, but the main subjects will be taken between June 2 and 16.

Questioned by the China Mail this morning, the Director of Education, the Hon D. J. S. Crozier, said it was highly unlikely that there had been a leakage of the examination papers. The safeguards against any such thing happening were considerable.

He added that he would, however, conduct an investigation into the allegation.

"I Expect Much From Tito's Visit" Says Bulganin

Moscow, May 27. Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin said here today that his government was "expecting much" from the planned visit of the Yugoslav Premier, Marshal Josif Tito, to the Soviet Union.

Bulganin, who was speaking at a reception at the Afghanistan Embassy in Moscow, said such a visit would be in accordance with the desire of both governments to strengthen the friendship between them.

It was announced in Belgrade yesterday that Marshal Tito, accompanied by Madame Jovanka Borz Tito, would leave on June 2 for a three-week stay in the Soviet Union.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Koca Popovic, and the Yugoslav Communist Party Vice-President, Edvard Kardelj, will also travel with the Premier. They are to visit several towns in the Soviet Union.

Foreign Minister Popovic said that during the forthcoming visit, the Yugoslav and Soviet statesmen would "search for new ways to a lasting peace and international confidence". When asked that would be the object of the conversations, Bulganin replied with a laugh: "Oh, that's secret diplomacy."

The Soviet Premier, who was accompanied at the Afghan Embassy reception by Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, First Vice-President, Anastas Mikoyan and Defence Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, recalled that Marshal Tito was last in the Soviet Union 10 years ago.

"We have grown younger in the meantime," he said. Asked what the Soviet Government intended to show to the Yugoslav statesman, Bulganin replied: "We shall show him all he wants to see."

Bulganin added: "We hope very much that this visit will serve to develop even further the relations between our countries. We are very interested by this trip. It is in accordance with our desire, shared by the Yugoslav Government, to strengthen our friendship."

SOVIET PRESS HINT

Diplomatic circles in Moscow said tonight that preparations were already afoot for Marshal Tito's visit to the capital, where he is expected to spend a week before going on his tour of other cities.

The entire Soviet press today drew attention to the anniversary of the visit of Premier Bulganin and Communist Party First Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev to Yugoslavia a year ago. They said it had created a favourable climate for co-operation in all spheres, political, economic and cultural, "and even for the development of contacts and co-operation on a party basis."

Diplomatic circles in Moscow believed that the press comments gave a clue to the lines along which the forthcoming talks would take place.—France-Press.

Terrorism's Toll

Nicosia, May 27. Eight people have been killed and 69 wounded in the past seven days of terrorism, rioting and communal clashes in Cyprus—the highest figure of casualties in a single week since the Eoka terrorist organisation launched its offensive in April last year.

Of those killed two were Britons, three Greeks and three Turks. Twenty of the injured were Britons.—Reuter.

A SUGGESTION

The Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka reported today that Mr Robens had suggested international discussions on the strategic materials embargo.

In an interview with the newspaper Rude Pravo, Mr Robens said that governments which had admitted the embargo was a barrier to trade, should now in detail re-examine the last.

Mr Robens said that an increase of East-West trade was a necessary prerequisite for the further improvement of international ties, the agency reported.—Reuter.

FINDS 'MYSTERIOUS FOOTPRINTS'

Darjeeling, May 27. The Australian climber, Mr Peter Byrne, today reported finding tracks believed to be of a yeti—the "abominable snowman"—at 18,000 feet on the Sikkim-Nepal border.

Mr Byrne said: "The footprints in the snow and sand were ten-and-a-half inches long and four-and-a-half inches wide and appeared to be made by a two-legged creature walking upright."

"My sherpas (local guides) refused to follow the tracks but I followed them for two miles before being forced back by a snowstorm."

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Mr Byrne, who has been given permission by the Nepalese Government to hunt yeti in the Everest region next winter, was on a reconnaissance expedition in the area of Kangla on the Sikkim-Nepal border, south of Kanchenjunga.

This is the first report this year of signs of the legendary snowman whose tracks have now been seen many times by Himalayan mountaineers but who have so far never been seen, except by a few individuals among the inhabitants of the high Himalayas.—China Mail Special.

Casbah Scoured By French Troops: Hundreds Arrested

Algiers, May 27.

A total of 7,500 French troops and special police today combed every nook and cranny of the Casbah Arab quarter of the Algerian chief city.

Some, 50,000 Moslems and 6,000 French people living in the Casbah, built during the Moorish occupation of North Africa in the 17th century, remained largely unaware of the mass operation, but at the end of the day, 522 persons suspected of working with the rebels were held for interrogation.

One person, a Moslem, who tried to escape questioning, was killed and two others injured during the operation.

The security troops made a large haul of stores and equipment amassed by agents of the Algerian "National Liberation Army" and other rebel workers. Among the items they found were: hundreds of rifles and

other arms, with thousands of rounds of ammunition, cases of explosives, stocks of knives, clandestine radio transmitters, quantities of military, police, customs and other uniforms, stocks of blank identity cards, field first aid sets, clandestine printing works and stocks of rebel propaganda leaflets. Liberation Army badges of rank, a Liberation Army accounts ledger, among its entries the cost of a journey undertaken on mule-back.

While most of the seizures were made in houses occupied by Moslems, one large haul came from the home of a French militant Communist, where the police found revolvers, very pistols, assorted ammunition and a radio transmitter.

In a cellar cramped with rebel stores, the searchers found army uniforms carefully hidden beneath women's dresses.

The troops took possession of a number of inordinately large sums of money. In one house searched, a woman was found sitting upon a sack containing 1,200,000 francs in small denominational banknotes.—France-Press.

Nudes' Cold War

London, May 27.

A cold war broke out today among the nudes who pose for London's artists' colony. A demand for money split them into two equally unclothed camps.

Their trade union—the Artists' Models Association—was formed last year to fight for higher pay for the country's 500 nude models. Most of its members were young and the older models, some of whom are over 50, objected to the increased fees.

They said a raise would mean fewer jobs for them because more younger girls would be attracted to modelling.

The Association won its battle yesterday when rates were raised to 5s 3d an hour. Today the battle broke out between the two factions.

The older models threatened to secede, but were finally won over and accepted the new rates. Said the Association's secretary, Cecile Dornon 35: "The trouble is, they are jealous of the younger girls."—United Press.

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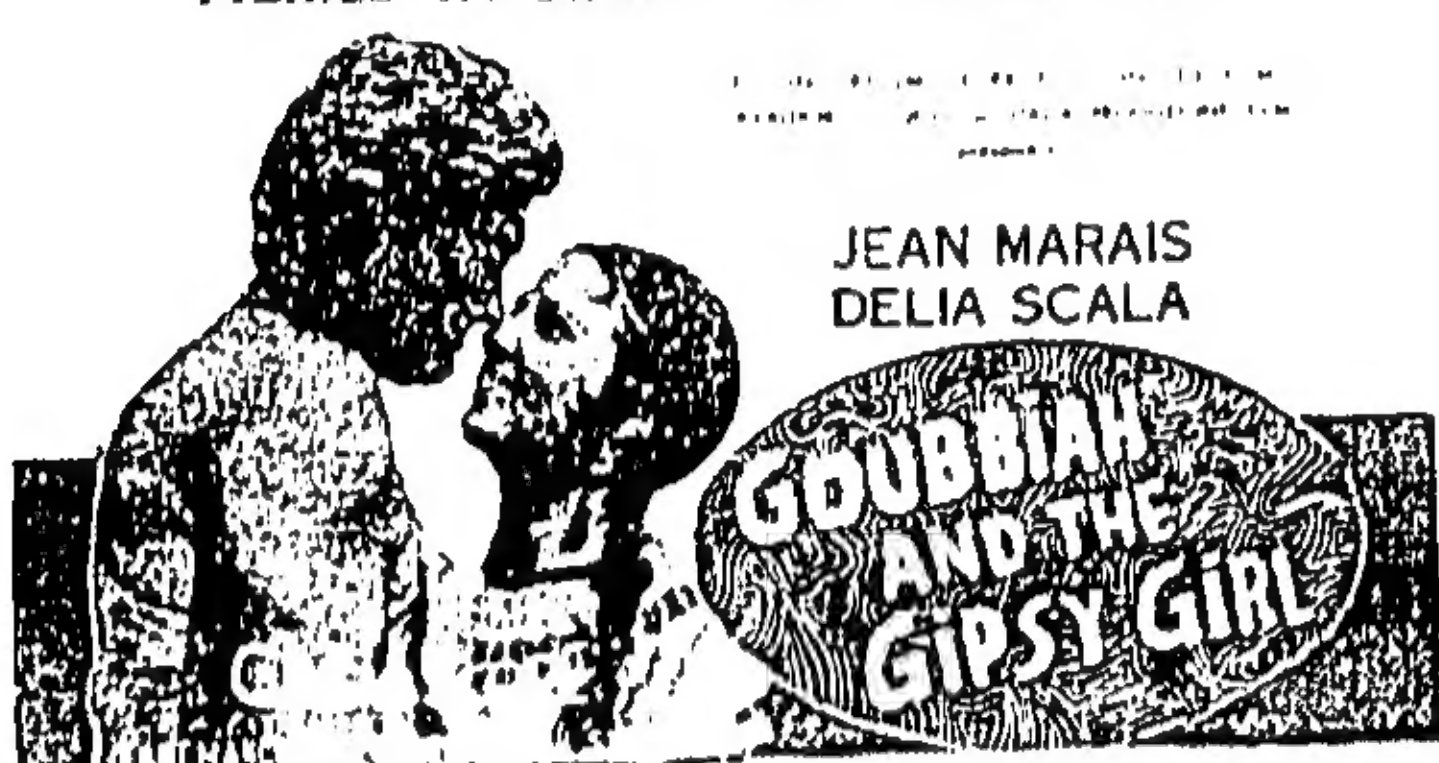
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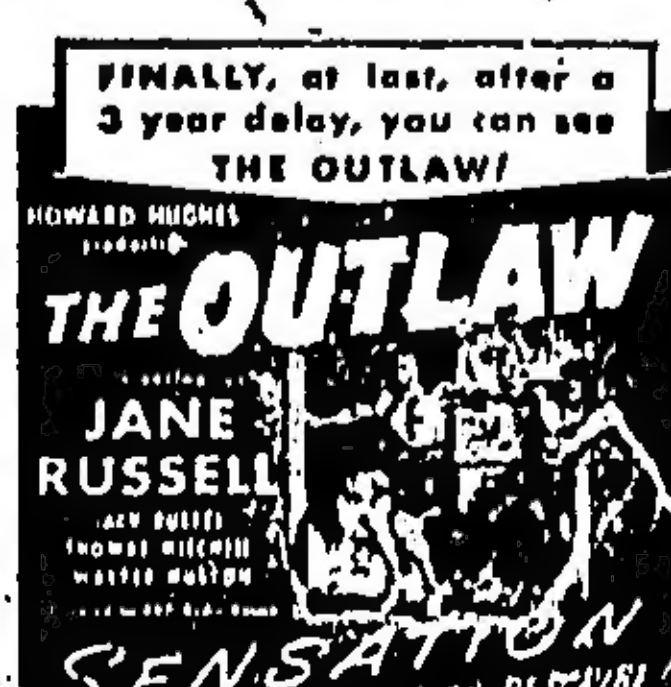
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RUSSIAN ARMS REDUCTION INCREASES PEACE HOPES

Bomb Thrown At Jeep



A private in the South Staffs supports a wounded comrade after a bomb had been thrown at a jeep in Nicosia during heavy fighting last week. Sitting in doorway at back is a wounded Greek Cypriot holding his thumbs on a severed leg artery while his wife screams.—Central Press Photo.

West Displays Planes With Russians

By Fraser Wighton

Zurich, May 27.

Switzerland made air history here today by bringing the major Western Powers together with Russia and Czechoslovakia in a spectacular display of postwar flying achievement.

The Soviet Union, making its first bow at a world display of this kind, flew her new 550 miles an hour TU 104 jet liner which was on show in London during the recent visit of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

The United States made a strong bid for the star position by giving Europe its first public show of her supersonic fighter bombers—the F100C Super Sabres—at this nine nation

meeting organised by the Swiss Aero Club.

The aerobatic high flying contest, which drew new and experienced American challengers was being countered by the Royal Air Force aerobatics team in Hawker Hunters—which held their world speed record before it was shattered by the Super Sabres at 822 miles an hour.

Short-Lived

The Super Sabres' victory was short-lived because Britain this year shattered the speed record at 1,132 miles an hour with a Fairey Delta 2 which would have created a sensation had it been available to fly here today.

From early morning great crowds streamed out of Zurich's city for Dübendorf Military Air Field, site of the display.

Today's show began with preliminary glider, balloon and helicopter displays.

Some of the standing exhibits at the display attracted much interest, particularly the guided missiles and rockets.

Nike, the American anti-aircraft guided missile, was on display for the first time in Europe. With its booster rocket, the Nike weighs a ton.

Other American missiles reminded British visitors of the wartime V-2s. The Matador, a 40-foot-long, cigar-shaped, winged guided missile looked like the V-1 "Doodle Bug."

Mobile Rack

Another American missile which drew crowds was the Honest John, a heavy artillery rocket capable of using atomic or conventional explosives, launched from a simple and mobile rack.

The countries taking part in today's air display are Britain, the United States, Russia, France, Switzerland, Holland, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.—China Mail Special.

Washington, May 27.
Mr Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, insisted today that Russia's recent announcement it will cut its armed forces will make prospects of peace "a few degrees brighter."

He denied there was any difference of opinion between him and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles over the effort of Russia to cut its armed services 1.2 million men in the next year.

Mr Dulles has taken a more pessimistic view of the cut, contending it is better to have Russia's armed forces standing around doing guard duty than releasing them to work in factories and arms, thus increasing the Soviet's economic strength.

Not Propaganda

Mr Stassen denied that his estimate of the situation was more optimistic than that of Mr Dulles. He said the difference between the two cabinet officers was one of "emphasis."

He made the statements on a "newspapers roundup" television programme, aimed for showing over 94 TV stations.

He said fully that the Soviet armistice was not strictly a propaganda move, but he explained that other factors may have entered into the strategy of the Soviet high command in announcing the cut.

"I am inclined to feel that if this cut is carried out," he said, "it will put a greater importance on the economic side. And I think it will mean a few degrees brighter in the prospects of a durable peace."

Mr Stassen also said he does not agree with the view that the Soviet arms cut and talk of international disarmament will make it more difficult to rearm West Germany.

"I feel that the German programme is a situation in which they have been completely stripped of armaments and they are just beginning to build a modest sized army," he said.

Part Way

Mr Stassen said it is possible to go only part way toward a concrete disarmament solution until other outstanding differences between the two countries are solved.

"I agree that you can only go part way until you solve difficult issues like German reunification," he said. But, he added, if the Communists accept American disarmament proposals, other outstanding differences can be discussed in "parallel" negotiations.—United Press.

Swede Not Pro-German

Stockholm, May 27.

Former Swedish Foreign Minister Christian Günther today branded as "completely unfounded" alleged pro-German statements attributed to him in wartime Nazi documents released in Washington.

The US State Department released the hitherto top-secret document yesterday.

"Mr Günther was out of town for the weekend and could not be reached personally by newspapermen," he authorised the Foreign Office to issue an emphatic denial of the alleged statement.

The documents said that Mr Günther "condemned in the strongest terms the flagrant violations of Norwegian territory by the Western Powers. The statement was contained in a telegram sent April 9, 1940 by Prinz Zu Wied, then German ambassador to Sweden, to the German Foreign Ministry after an alleged conversation between Wied and Günther.—United Press.

Reason For Col Young's Resignation



COL. A. YOUNG

London, May 27.
Colonel A. E. Young resigned his appointment as Police Commissioner in Kenya "because justice and the rule of law had ceased to exist for the Kikuyu people," the Reverend Michael Scott, Director of the Africa Bureau, said here tonight.

Colonel Young, Commissioner of the City of London Police, was temporarily seconded to the Kenya Police, resigned in December. He was previously seconded as Commissioner of the Federation of Malaya Police.

Mr Scott said: "At the time, it was said that he had protested because prosecutions were not proceeded with against certain white settlers, on higher instructions, that it would not be politically expedient to prosecute."

CHURCH INTERVENTION

He added: "I asked Colonel Young about this and he told me that he could not in any conscience deny it."

Mr Scott declared that Parliament had not yet brought to light the real reasons for Colonel Young's resignation.

He went on: "And when Parliament fails in a matter so vital to the restoration of confidence in the law as an instrument of justice, it is time that the church intervened and told the truth about what has been happening in Kenya—not only about the cruelties committed by ignorant and misguided terrorists, but the enormities that have been committed in the name of law and order."—China Mail Special.

Afourer Incident

Casablanca, May 27.

An authoritative source here tonight denied reports that units of the Moroccan "Liberation Army" attacked Beni Ayat tribesmen in the region of Ajourer early on Saturday.

The source said that upon information supplied by the Liberation Army in the Ajourer region, lying in the central Atlas Mountains, a Moroccan mobile police unit had contacted and arrested an 11-man armed band during the same night.

No shots were fired during the operation and there were no casualties. Two rifles and an number of grenades were seized from the band.—France-Press.

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I WAS OUTSPOKEN AT THE GUILD YESTERDAY
YOU OUTSPOKEN WHO BY?
Silent tribute
PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.
CHERRY HEERING
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Japanese Building Up Armed Forces

Human Rights

Violations

GREECE ACCUSES BRITAIN

Strasbourg, May 28. Greek accusations that Britain violated human rights in Cyprus will be discussed in secrecy by the Council of Europe's Commission on Human Rights today.

A Council spokesman said the Greek Government had submitted a thick dossier listing alleged British infringements of the European convention for the protection of human rights and fundamental freedoms. The Greek petition claimed that these had been committed by the Cyprus Government and administration but responsibility rested on the British Government.

TAKE MONTHS

A British official said British authorities were investigating the Greek charges and were preparing a "counter-dossier" which would take several months to complete.

He said many of the Greek accusations were unsupported by essential details and others contained clear fabrication. But the British Government intended to co-operate with the Human Rights Commission. The commission's chief purpose is to see if a settlement of the dispute over the alleged breaches of the convention can be negotiated.—Reuter.

Japanese Repatriates

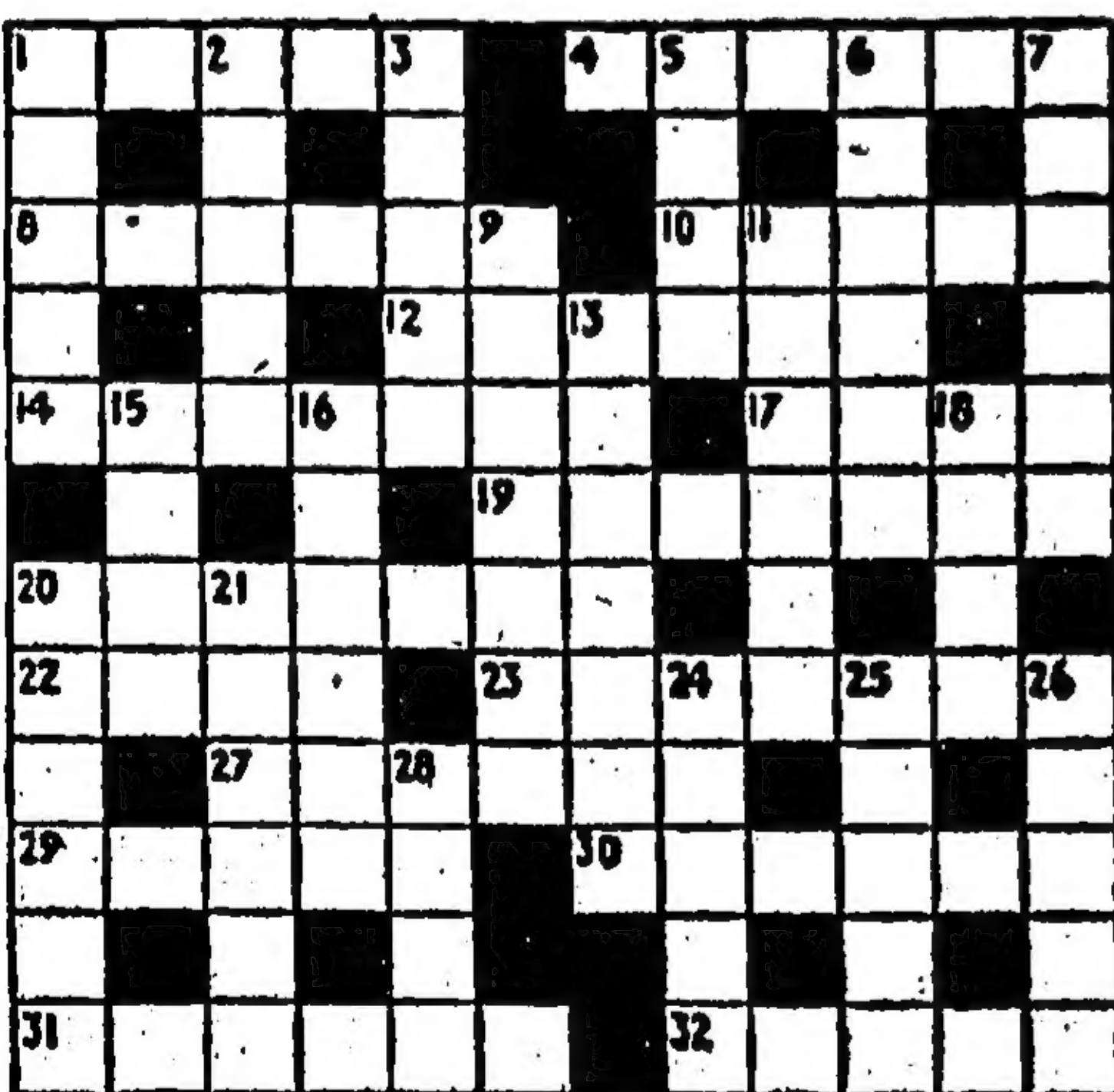
Tokyo, May 27. Soviet Russia today asked Japan to send a repatriation vessel to the Siberian port of Nakhodka early next month to pick up 29 Japanese scheduled to be released from Russian detention.

A message received by the Japanese Red Cross from Soviet Red Cross President Gerasimov, on Sunday morning, however, rejected a request for Japanese Red Cross representatives to visit Japanese nationals still detained at Siberia's Khabarovsk camp.

Among the 29 Japanese expected to be released is ex-General Ootsubo, former Commander of Japan's Kwangtung army in Manchuria.

The Russian message told the Japanese Red Cross to dispatch the repatriation vessel Hokoku Maru to Nakhodka on June 6. The Hokoku Maru was expected to leave the Japan sea port of Maizuru on June 4 so that she will be able to reach Nakhodka on June 6 as requested.—

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Urge (5).
- 4 Grown-ups (6).
- 8 Current (6).
- 10 Display (5).
- 12 Disgraced (6).
- 14 Object (6).
- 17 Grant (3).
- 19 Sinks to (7).
- 20 Give up hope (7).
- 22 Italian wine (4).
- 23 Gives relief to (7).
- 27 Stop (6).
- 28 Confused fight (5).
- 30 Console (6).
- 31 Abandon (6).
- 32 Bull (5).

DOWN

- 1 Nuisances (5).
- 2 Mistake (5).
- 3 Rascal (5).
- 5 Expensive (4).
- 6 Siren (6).
- 7 Pushing (6).
- 9 Discomfort (7).
- 11 Nook (6).
- 13 Compensation (7).
- 15 Hint (4).
- 16 Referee (4).
- 18 Cleric (4).
- 20 Blocked (6).
- 21 Theatre seats (6).
- 24 Make reputation (5).
- 25 Speak (5).
- 26 Perfume (5).
- 28 Bring up (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Partisan, 8 Rave, 9 Demanded, 11 Tormentor, 13 Foe, 15 Diameter, 18 Selected, 19 Pious, 21 Silenced, 25 Daffodil, 26 Pall, 27 Entrance, Down: 1 Frost, 2 Avar, 4 Ape, 5 Test, 6 Sledge, 7 Nudge, 9 Dance, 10 Moped, 12 Oiler, 14 Themo, 16 Tepid, 17 Rebel, 19 Padre, 20 Unit, 21 Sole, 22 Lure, 23 Cann, 24 Dull.

FORCES CAPABLE OF DEFENCE IN FIVE TO TEN YEARS

Tokyo, May 28. Japanese military forces are being rearmed and reorganised. American military leaders have expressed the hope that this country will be able to defend itself within five to ten years. Japanese ground forces have already taken over the defence of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

Combined land, sea and air manoeuvres were held here recently for the first time since Japan surrendered.

Initial Stages

The Socialist Party opposition is against rearmament and insists that the controversial "no war" clause inserted in the postwar Japanese constitution be retained. The ruling Conservative Government is equally determined to revise the constitution.

They say that Japan needs sufficient forces to be able to defend herself at least in the initial stages of an attack. With the budget for 1956-57 passed by the Diet (parliament), rearmament of the Japanese self-defence forces is expected to gather momentum. More than £140,000,000 sterling is to be spent this year on national defence. Now in the second year of a six-year plan.

Priority is being given to the production of jet aircraft and the training of pilots. One company is concentrating on the production of jet trainers. Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Company will construct 180 F-86 Sabre jet fighters under American licence. Other aircraft are being flown into Japan from the United States under the mutual defence treaty arrangements.

Mostly Jets

The Defence Minister, Mr. Nakano, said that he expected Japan will eventually have a 1,300 strong air force, mostly jets.

Japanese pilots are being sent to America for crew training while others are being trained by Americans here.

General O. P. Weyland, United States commander of the Tactical Air Force, said on a recent visit to Japan that he was "extremely satisfied" with the progress made by the new air force. He predicted that Japan would be capable of defending her skies in five to ten years' time.

Naval construction has concentrated on anti-submarine vessels. Maritime defence sources say that 16 frigates under construction since 1953 are due to be delivered this year. Four more vessels are to be built with the 1955 budget allocation.

This year's budget, according to officials, will be used to build a 1,000-ton snorkel submarine. Tests of a model prototype in Kobe harbour were successful and experts said that the speed of the new submarine will be more than 23 knots.

An official of the Defence Ministry said that a remodelled version of the Japanese submarine used by the navy to attack Sydney Harbour in World War II is under construction. A new midget submarine with wings similar to the underwater vessel tested by the French navy in the Mediterranean last year is being considered.

Becoming Obsolete

Twelve prototype high-speed torpedoes have already been built and other types are expected to go into mass production as soon as the necessary tools have been acquired.

Mr. Funada has announced that the new headquarters of the Japanese Navy will be at Kure, in southern Japan, as soon as British Commonwealth forces complete their withdrawal.

The new Japanese Army is also to have a "new look". Defence officials say that recoilless anti-tank weapons and heavy howitzers are to be given top priority. One spokesman said that the guns under production—75 millimetre recoilless anti-tank weapons, 105, and 150 millimetre howitzers—will replace American-made guns now becoming obsolete.

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Company officials said they have started production of 32-ton tanks mounting 90 millimetre guns.

Rockets and guided missiles are not being neglected. The Fuji Precision Machinery Company said that an 80-millimetre rocket missile developed by their company is now being tested by Japan's ground forces.

Anti-aircraft guided missiles are to be purchased from abroad, according to the Defence Ministry, and domestic production of guided missiles will begin as soon as the prototypes have completed their tests.

Situation Watched

Other Japanese firms are now constructing machine guns and automatic weapons, mostly under American licence, in sufficient quantities to attract overseas buyers.

Foreign Office officials state that the export of armaments is being carefully watched because of the international situation. One official denied reports that Middle East countries have approached the Foreign Office with a view to purchasing military equipment. But he admitted that such applications have been received from private representatives.—Reuter.

Atomic Compensation

Tokyo, May 27. A campaign by Japanese has resulted in the Japanese Finance Ministry announcing that no tax will be levied on compensation money paid by the United States for losses and damage caused by nuclear explosion.

A total of 720,000,000 yen (£720,000,000 sterling) has been paid under the Japan-United States agreement to the crew of the *Tokuryu Maru* who were affected by atomic fallout in 1954 and to fishermen and boat owners who suffered losses from contaminated fish.—China Mail Special.



Leo Valentin, the 37-year-old French "birdman", fell 5,500 feet to his death last Monday when taking part in an air display in aid of charity. He was to have glided from a plane to within 5,000 feet of the ground, using his baton-wood wings in bird-like fashion. When leaving the plane, however, his wings are believed to have struck the fuselage, after which his parachute "opened" and his reserve parachute failed to open. An inquest will be held, following which Valentin's body will be flown back to France. Picture left shows Valentin before take-off; right shows Valentin plunging to his death in a cornfield.—Express Photo.

ITALIAN MUNICIPAL VOTING

Rome, May 28.

Voting continues today in Italian municipal and provincial council elections which may bring about changes in the federal political picture.

It was estimated that 65 per cent of the nation's 30 million electors went to the polls before they closed yesterday—first of the two days of voting.

Voting ended last night in the island of Sicily but elsewhere the polls were to remain open until two o'clock local time this afternoon.

Spokesmen for the pro-Western centre parties, which have ruled Italy for the last eight years, were jubilant at yesterday's good turnout. They felt good weather had encouraged the lukewarm, middle of the road voters.

TEST FOR REDS

The Christian Democrats were hoping that in the local elections they might make a sufficiently good showing to justify calling new general elections immediately, instead of in 1958, in order to increase their dangerously slim parliamentary majority.

The first national poll in three years was also seen as a test for the Italian Communist Party—the largest Communist group in Western Europe—who have been embarrassed by the recent Moscow attack on Stalinism.

Communist losses were expected in the industrial north, with most of the last votes expected to go to the Socialists. Deadlocks in the councils may produce local co-operation between the Socialists and Christian Democrats.

The Centre Party began the campaign by refusing Socialist offers of co-operation but at the last minute indicated that such compromises might be made without bringing changes in national party alliances.

Unofficial results are likely to be computed by Tuesday night with the final totals by Wednesday noon.—Reuter.

Japs Want To See Dog Track

London, May 27.

The 30 members of the Japanese whale factory ship, *Nishin Maru* (16,774 tons), which berthed at Liverpool today, have one overriding ambition—to visit a greyhound racing track.

The ship's master, 55-year-old Captain M. Kaseki, who visited Liverpool before the war, when Japanese vessels were regular traders there, disclosed this today.

"Most of my men speak very little English," he declared, "but they have heard so much about greyhound racing. Some of them are planning to go to London, some want to go dancing with English girls, and nearly all are keen to visit a dog track, for we do not have dog racing in Japan."

The *Nishin Maru*, first Japanese whale factory ship, to visit Liverpool since the war, is unloading 12,000 tons of whale oil to be used in the manufacture of margarine.—France Press.

East Pakistan Ministers To Consult Ali

Karachi, May 27.

Mr. Abu Hossain Sarkar, Chief Minister of East Pakistan, flew here today from Dacca for talks with Mr. Mohamad Ali, the Prime Minister, following the suspension of his Government and the provincial constitution last night.

Mr. Sarkar was accompanied by eight other members of his United Front Party.

Mr. S. Suhrawardy, leader of the Awami League which is in the opposition in both East Pakistan and the central government, also flew from Dacca to meet Mr. Ali tomorrow.

President Iskander Mirza suspended the East Pakistan constitution following a report from the provincial Governor, Mr. Fazlul Huq, that the province could not be governed in accordance with constitutional provisions.

Stormy Debate

This followed a stormy budget debate on Tuesday when opposition speakers challenged the competence of Mr. Sarkar's Government. The Speaker refused to allow the budget to be presented and adjourned the Assembly indefinitely.

The suspension of the constitution came as no surprise to observers here. They pointed out that it was necessary for the President to take up emergency powers because the budget had to be passed by May 31.

The general reaction both in Karachi and Dacca seemed to be one of calm acceptance. The National Assembly must approve the suspension within two months or the order will lapse. In Lahore, there were indications today that Dr. Khan Sahib, the Republican Party Chief Minister, had consolidated his position in the West Pakistan legislature.

Pakistan Raises Objection

Lahore, May 27.

The West Pakistan Assembly today took strong objection to Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru's statement that Chitral State, at present in West Pakistan, was still under the suzerainty of Kashmir, which had acceded to India.

The attention of the House was drawn by the opposition leader, Sardar Bahadur Khan, who wanted the Assembly to adjourn to discuss the statement.

He said a representative of Chitral was present in the House and that hence the House should take cognizance of the statement.

Chief Minister Dr. Khan Sahib, leader of the House, opposing the adjournment, suggested that the House could meet later and discuss Mr. Nehru's statement.

He added that he had not studied Mr. Nehru's statement, but he assured the House that he would "fight" in the front line for Pakistan's integrity, and anybody who designs against Chitral or any other part of Pakistan.

The Assembly was meeting at 6 p.m. and will then discuss the statement, which is of Nehru's statement.—France Press.

'BIRDMAN' CRASHES

US SHOULD CONCENTRATE ON AIR FORCE SAYS SEN. MALONE

Washington, May 27.

Sen. George W. Malone said today the United States should cut its army and navy and concentrate on building a powerful air force.

His statement to reporters seemed certain to add fuel to an already bitter inter-service controversy over the relative strength of the Army, Navy and Air Force and the role each will play in case of war.

Sen. Malone joined in democratic demands that the US boost production of intercontinental jet bombers to offset growing Russian firepower. He said he was "very much disturbed" over administration plans to limit production of the globe-circling B-52 jet bombers to 500.

Sen. Malone suggested that the United States is in danger of losing air supremacy to the Soviet Union.

Sen. Jackson is a member of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on airpower. The group recently has heard: 1. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Strategic Air Command, warn that by 1959 Russia will have twice as many hydrogen bombers as the United States and will be able to destroy the US in "a complete surprise attack."

2. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Air Defense Commander, assert that new Russian intercontinental jet bombers can fly higher and faster than current US intercepter fighter planes.

Sen. Malone suggested that the Air Force needs at least 2,000 B-52s, eight-jet bombers instead of the 500 planned by the Administration. He did not say how much he thinks the Army and Navy should be cut.

The Strategic Air Command should get what it needs," he said. "If it does, we wouldn't have war because the other side would not attack us if it was not sure it could win."

Sen. Malone said in a separate interview that the "professional military leaders are now confirming what many of us have been warning about for a long time, namely that Russia is out-stripping us in air power."

He said "the warnings of the two Air Force generals are 'not good news for America. But it need not be frank news if only we make the decisions now to meet the eventualities in 1958.'"

Renewing his plea for stepped-up B-52 production, Sen. Jackson said "it is an undeniable defence truth that you can't buy time."

Sen. Malone said "it makes no sense to be preparing for World War II all over again."

"The next war will be fought in the air and under the sea with bombers, submarines and the sea."

CHOLERA TOLL RISES

Calcutta, May 27.

Calcutta's five-month-old cholera epidemic felled new scores of victims today and provided ammunition for Communist agitators.

Government health officials reported the fifth-spate plague killed 314 persons between January 2 and May 15, bringing death to nearly half the 1,985 cases officially reported.

Hospitals admitted 103 new patients yesterday, compared with Friday's 79.

The shortage of safe drinking water and soaring prices of rice and other foods have precipitated near famine conditions in some areas, forcing people in the slum sections to unhygienic and almost unobtainable diets.

DENIED OPPORTUNITIES Leftist councillors in the city municipal corporation charged that the Government and Congress Party majority in the municipality have denied them opportunities to work together in the fight against the epidemic.

The justice parties, led by Communist, joined together for a limited anti-Government programme to agitate for food and lower prices on food and grains.

The newspaper *Amritabhar* described the city epidemic today as "a total catastrophe" and called for "total" action, including the use of "drugs" and "chemicals" and "long-term schemes" while cholera, which is not a "new" disease, is "merely" going on "taking its toll".—United Press.

Radar Warning

"We can't afford to keep up three services," Sen. Malone said. "What we need is a strong Air Force, a complete line of guided missile bases around the United States, as well as radar warning networks."

He said he probably will make his annual attempt to cut off foreign aid and have all the money put into air power. But he was not optimistic he will be any more successful this year than he has been in the past.—United Press.

Indonesia, Japan Reparations

Tokyo, May 27.

The Foreign Office may early this week instruct Mr. Eiji Wajima, Minister to Indonesia, to begin negotiations in Jakarta for settlement of the long pending reparations problem, it was reported today.

Kyodo News Service said the Foreign Office has arrived tentatively at a settlement figure of \$300,000,000 as reparations to Indonesia.

It represents a "mid-way" sum between the \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 settlements reached with Burma and the Philippines respectively. Kyodo said.

ANXIOUS Mr. Wajima will be ordered to sound out the Indonesian Government on the \$300,000,000 figure, and return to Tokyo for consultation if he obtains a "clear cut" Jakarta position, Kyodo said.

The news service said the negotiations may begin before the month is over because the new Sastroamidjojo Cabinet is attributed anxious to see the reparations problem with Japan settled.

This is Indonesia's abandonment of collaboration with the Netherlands.

Kyodo said the Indonesian Government had repeatedly asked Mr. Wajima to give Japanese reparations figures to form a basis for negotiations but the Tokyo Government had not been able to do so before settlement of the reparations problem with the Philippines.

The news service said the Foreign Office is not insisting on the four-to-two reparations ratio for the Philippines, Burma and Indonesia mentioned during the tenure of Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki.

MORE OR LESS But the consideration of the war damage in Indonesia suggested \$300,000,000 "more or less" as the reparations sum to that country, Kyodo said.

Kyodo, however, said the Indonesian Government was expected to demand considerably larger reparations and that "there will be considerable turns and twists" before a settlement is reached.—United Press.

Scheme To Eradicate Malaria

Geneva, May 27.

A committee of the Ninth World Health Assembly today urged the necessity for programmes to eradicate malaria and not merely to keep it in check.

The committee found that schemes for total eradication would be "cheaper" in the long run. In addition, the potential danger of mosquitoes developing resistance to insecticides would be avoided.

The Director-General of the World Health Organization (WHO), Mr. M. G. Candau, was authorised to invite contributions to the World Malaria Fund set up at the 1955 health assembly. From governments, non-governmental organisations and private sources.

Governments which have contributed so far to the fund were those of Brazil, Malaya, China, West Germany, Iraq and Lebanon.—China Mail Special.

Died Escaping A Spanking

La Plata, May 27.

The criminal court here declared that a mother was not responsible for the death of her 16-year-old son who died from her to escape punishment she was about to administer with a leather belt.

Said the judge in his ruling: "Punishing children after punishment has failed is within the law."—China Mail Special.

Germany Has A "Poujade" Too!

...only his name is Strasser

By NORMAN LINDHURST

Otto Strasser is a German nationalist, anti-tax movement. Strasser, one of Hitler's early supporters, says that a movement patterned after that of Pierre Poujade is Germany's best hope for driving both the Western Allies and the Communists out of Germany and reuniting the divided nation.

Strasser, who fled to Nova Scotia after failing out with Hitler in 1933, returned to West Germany nearly a year ago. Since then he has been busy welding the numerous West German right-wing and nationalist splinter groups behind his "League for a New Germany."

Now Strasser has seized on the Poujade movement in France to give his own programme some political zip.

Strasser's plans are already fairly well known. He says, in fact, that "I have my political platform in my pocket."

And what is Strasser's platform? "Foreign" troops must evacuate both halves of Germany; the nation must be reunified, and once reunified, Germany should join with Switzerland and Sweden to form a neutral bloc.

"West Germany is an American colony and East Germany a Soviet colony," declares the man who helped Hitler to found the Nazi movement.

Neutral Bloc
As the leader of a powerful neutral bloc, Germany could, argues Strasser, play off East against West and reassert German hegemony over the Continent. There is, however, more to Strasser's programme. Like Hitler, Strasser is afraid of the atom bomb.

To Germans not particularly interested in trying to rule Europe again, Strasser says "Let us abolish taxes!" Strasser proudly acknowledges that he is a "National Socialist"—in the literal sense. He would "reunify" Germany under an economic system of co-ownership by the State, employers and workers. Each group would have an equal voice in management. And there would be no

taxes, since Government expenditure would be charged to the economic system as "operating expenses."

Thus Strasser is offering to the Germans reunification, peace—and no taxes. What political medicine man could offer more?

Most foreign observers are inclined to dismiss Strasser, as he bustles from political conference to conference. So do responsible West German political leaders—but they are not so sure.

Strasser himself, a man of overweening self-confidence, exudes optimism and conviction. That his "taxless" economic system is nothing more than a rewriting of Mussolini's corporatist state, which raised taxes instead of abolishing them—does not concern Strasser.

Declared Aim

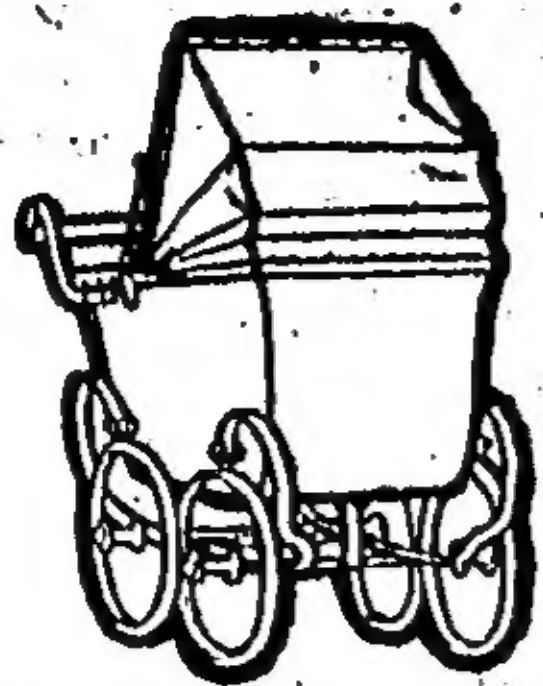
He also dismisses the idea that the example of Russia, which combines total State ownership with some of the world's highest taxes, might be a liability to his scheme.

In any event, as Strasser knows, what is certain to interest the most Germans is the attractive thought of seeking refuge from nuclear warfare and a crushing rearmament burden in "neutrality." Particularly a brainy Germany calculated to permit Germany to profit at the expense of both contending power blocs.

If Strasser is a crackpot, there is little in his record or his actions since his return to Germany to support such an appraisal. On the contrary, he presents the appearance of a man who knows precisely what he wants and how to go about getting it.

Otto Strasser's oft-declared aim in returning to Germany is to unseat the Adenauer Government.

While such a project may seem fanciful just now, it is worth remembering that although Adenauer fought Strasser's return to Germany from his Nova Scotia exile with all the legal means and authority at the disposal of his Government, he lost—and Strasser returned.



The difference between Mother & Me

REPORT BY SHIRLEY LOWL

STUDY the four exceptional pictures on the right. They were taken in a maternity ward. They show the face of a girl as her baby is being born painlessly... proving that one of the greatest things in our lives today is the change in just a generation towards the business of having a baby. THE MOTHER is French. She volunteered to have the birth photographed for a film to be seen in Britain. AGAIN: the fact that this film is being shown, and that we are printing these pictures, proves the reality of a new attitude to motherhood. To appreciate the reasons for this and the effects, read on.....

THIS IS THE FACE OF A MOTHER

Rise of The Clinic... Decline of the old G.P.

IF you want to know the second great difference between the mother of 1930 and the mother of 1956, ask a family doctor.

The one I asked told me: "When I started in general practice 32 years ago I used to deliver 100 babies in a year. Now, it is a very rare occurrence."

Our mothers preferred to have their babies at home or in a private hospital room. We settle happily into a ward and swoon symptoms with the woman in the next bed.

It is all part of the modern move away from the family doctor and towards the clinic. Take the case of a friend of mine. Her name is Joan. She is 25, married to a junior executive in an advertising agency, and she is having her first baby next month.

When her mother was expecting a baby she brought in the family doctor and booked a

private room in the local hospital. She never did any exercises because she was told by her doctor that an expectant mother must rest, rest, rest. Joan went to a doctor, found she was expecting a baby, and put her name down for a hospital bed.

Her first trip to the hospital included a tour in which she saw where the babies were delivered, a cross-section diagram of a mother with child, and a lecture from the sister tutor—and even where her husband would wait.

She was pleased to see plentiful supplies of pain-killing gas, air and trileone. And equally heartened when they took her blood group and a sample of blood in case she needed a transfusion.

SECURITY

SHE was weighed, examined, advised about exercises and told to come back once a month. She says: "It gave me a feeling of security. You feel that they understand and you understand. Even my mother, who considered it bad form to mention the baby until she was faced with me in a smock, is beginning to realise that the modern method is a good one. She is impressed by the vitamin tablets, the weight-watching and the new feeling that a baby should be born small."

Today you can have your baby at home. You can attend the local clinic and be



AS HER BABY IS BORN



PICTURES BY "FILMS D'AUJOURD'HUI" PARIS

delivered by a midwife. You can have it in nursing home or private hospital room. Or like Joan you can have it in a ward.

The deputy director of the obstetric unit in a teaching hospital tells me that in the last 15 years there has been a dramatic reversal in favour of the ward.

"Unfortunately, the hospitals are very full. Some only accept early births or first babies. Then the mother must have her baby at home."

"We prefer her to come into hospital. We have the best facilities available if anything should go wrong. But these days having a baby is no more dangerous than living. Mothers used to die from infection. Antibiotics have stopped that."

"These modern girls have a more mature and informed attitude towards birth than their mothers, but we have had to remove the barriers of ignorance without instilling fear."

"Mothers' films and novels are our biggest enemies in this respect. And you can be sure that the most sensitive girl in

the waiting-room will be picked out by some old gossip. Naturally, there is pain. But fear only intensifies it."

So, along with a ward full of other women and the clinical coldness of a hospital, we have our baby. We are delivered by doctor, midwife, or medical student. The family doctor does not come near us.

While mother stayed in bed for a fortnight after the birth of her baby, we are encouraged to be up in a few days and home in a week. But we come back to the hospital or clinic for regular check-ups, vaccination and immunisation.

PROBLEM

WHAT happens when we have finished with the business of having a baby and building it into a strong, well-fed child?

Why, back to work, of course. And there is one other way we differ from our parents. We are not given to personal chatters and intimate confidences.

Time was when the family sort of people we need in problems were always taken church.

"This whole problem is very serious for national life as a whole. There is no longer a real-life faith to keep you on the straight and narrow."

"Our children have got TV. But they haven't got Mum."

UNTRUE

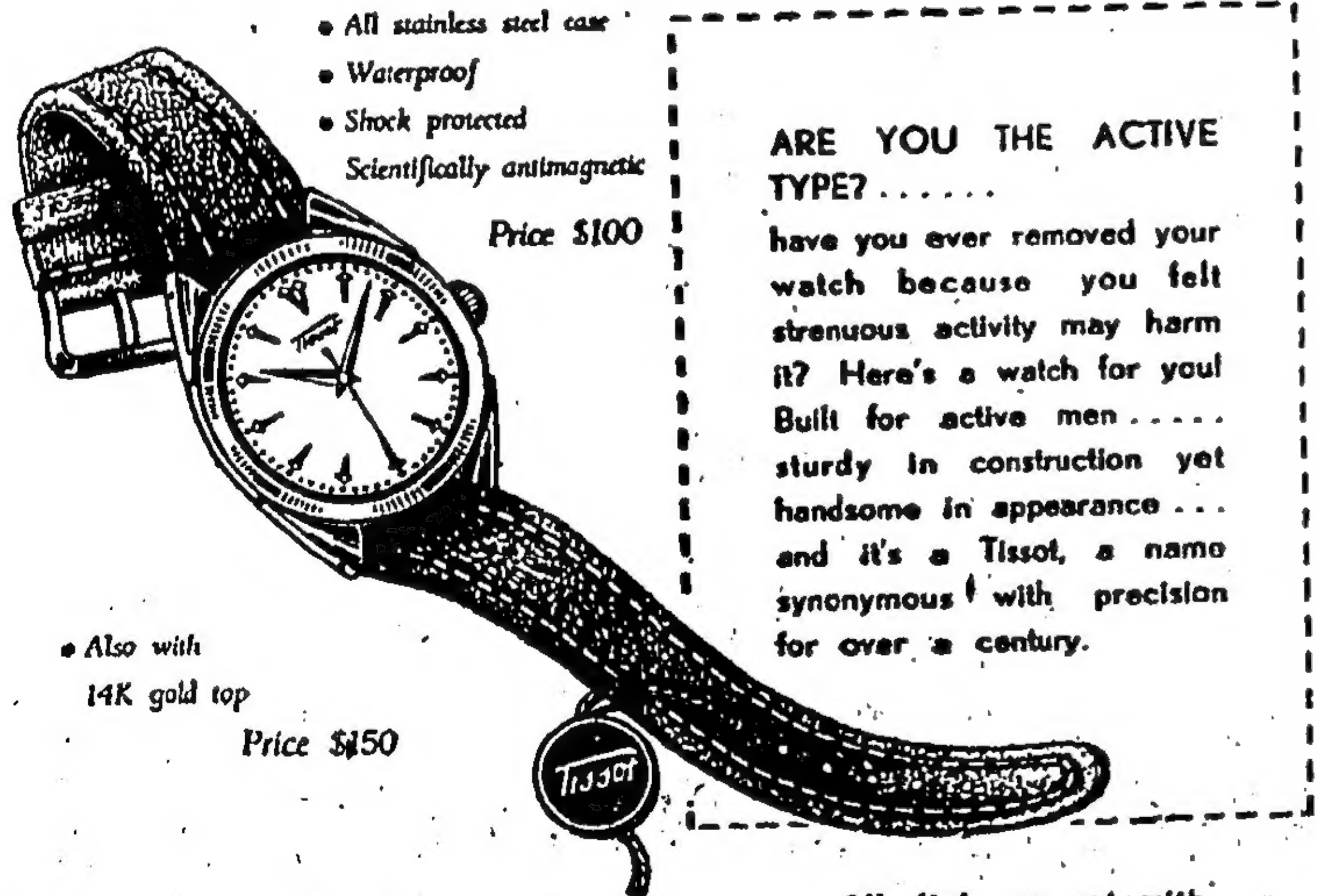
HAVE'N'T they, though? Our mothers believed that they should divide their time between the kitchen, the children, and their husband. We find that going out to work makes a woman more interesting for her husband and children. Gaggles, stainless steel, tins, and frozen food take care of the kitchen.

I do not know which of us is right. But there is one thing I do know. This investigation has proved to me that no longer will it be true to say: "Look at her mother, young man. That is what she will be like in 20 years' time."

She won't.

THE END

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WHAT IS THE MAGIC OF A FACE LIKE THIS?

Is It Just A Touch of Disproportion? Anouk: The tawny tiger lady



THAT strange little man-eating orchid, Miss Eartha Kitt, makes me think of the many-times quoted, still blindingly revealing statement: "There is no excellence that bath not some strangeness in the proportion." And that remark of Bacon's does not necessarily apply to Sabrina.

Miss Kitt's looks epitomise "strangeness in the proportion." Some kind of providence took that tiny face between finger and thumb and pulled sideways. Result: a fascinating "jolie-laide" as the French say, and a fairly fabulous income.

Naturally the French have a word for this sort of extraordinary elegant, wildly improbable kind of looks that have a sort of beauty of their own. Fairly untranslatable. It was coined not only from Latin quality—the romantic Anglo-Bacon like to think—but because France is crisscrossed with this kind of women.

I sometimes think that the reason why France has so many

brilliant dressmakers is that Frenchwomen must have some card to play against English skin and American legs.

Anouk, the tawny tiger lady who used to moosh decoratively in and out of British films, is a vintage example.

Jean-Louis Barrault's elegant little wife, Madeline Renaud, with the neat, amused face of a sophisticated chimpanzee, is a jolie-laide. So is the totally different, mysterious, Leonardo-like Marie Casares. The English-born Agnes Moorehead, like Agnes Moorehead, is a "jolie-laide" in the truest sense. And with angular, permanent faces like Beatrice Lillie—all moved to a tilted nose—or Mogens Fischer.

It's the touch of disproportion that lends magic. Such unpretty girls are like no one but themselves. Accepted beauties are never exactly a dime a dozen, but they are more apt to fall into recognisable categories and there are always other, younger, nearly the same ones on the way up.

Think of the Vivien Leigh-Jean Simmons-Sarah-Jane type of dark, delicious, kitten-like, French-English, but not

Magnani, manage more than adequately on looks-and-temperament alone, without benefit of couture (though it must be admitted that Magnani in ruff is something extra-special, like a hurricane scented with Arpeggio).

The true jolie-laide needn't be a sort of female Bogart—though so is a fine example of the same principle applied to masculine looks. I'd put strong, forceful but still dominating faces like Agnes Moorehead or Sophia Loren into this bracket. And witty, angular, permanent faces like Beatrice Lillie—all moved to a tilted nose—or Mogens Fischer.

Such looks are often mobile and unusually expressive.

Famela Brown, speaking volumes but no words in the film of Richard III, has the cunning, saucer-eyed face of a cunning, saucer-eyed cat, sleekly domesticated but wicked at heart.

Unpretty girls come in positive crowns in bodies where the dramatic and the unusual are more valuable to the back row of the gallery than mere

The jolie-laide existed long before the label caught up with her. To judge by her remarkable profile and coin face, it seems probable that Cleopatra practically invented the type. Queen Elizabeth Tudor qualifies very positively.

It is the sort of face always much beloved by artists—witness the Gioconda, and the two superbly unconventional faces so often portrayed by Augustus Doolittle, the artist's wife, and the exotic Lady Epstein.

WICKED AT HEART

Such looks are often mobile and unusually expressive. Famela Brown, speaking volumes but no words in the film of Richard III, has the cunning, saucer-eyed face of a cunning, saucer-eyed cat, sleekly domesticated but wicked at heart.

Unpretty girls come in positive crowns in bodies where the dramatic and the unusual are more valuable to the back row of the gallery than mere

prettiness, too often lost in the lights. Vivid, strong faces like Sarah Kaye's; quaint, haunting faces like Marjorie's; moony, poetic faces like those of the Red Indian sisters, Marjorie and Maria Tallchief; and, of course, the jolie-laide face to end them all, Leslie Caron's bitter-sweet, toothy little mug—all such faces are their possessors' fortunes.

And even the aristocracy of England, traditional last refuge of the fine-boned, thoroughbred English beauty, built on classic snooty lines and probably curvy-combed in her cradle, is succumbing to the irresistible charm of the new type.

My favourite non-classic girl, Lady Ogilvie, has a blunt generous forehead, of the most engagingly jolie-laide kind, appealing in the kind of way no standard beauty can emulate.

Today's Cinderella isn't really pretty any more. But her neglected, unpopular sisters are saving beauties and no one, except the toothy-pate advertisers, gives them a second glance.

LEAGUE BOWLS

ONLY THREE TEAMS LEFT WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE OF CCC

By "TOUCHER"

Only three teams, Kowloon Cricket Club, Recreio and Indian Recreation Club "Blues" remain within striking distance of Craigengower's League-leading First Division team after the week-end's full programme of Lawn Bowls League matches.

Latest team to be knocked out of the running was the Kowloon Bowling Green Club who on Saturday suffered a crushing 5-0 defeat by Kowloon Cricket Club.

Already badly depleted by the loss of several of their last season's bowlers, the Bowling Club twelve were further handicapped in this match by the inability of Frank Francis to turn up owing to pressure of work.

G. Gordon was roped in and Eric Liddell went over to Joe Fitzpatrick's rink, leaving Colin Housecroft with a much weaker rink.

Despite this handicap, the Bowling Club twelve put up a brave show and did look at one time as if they would salvage two points from the match.

After trailing behind by 3-9 at the end of the 5th head, Colin Housecroft's four, who were drawn against Jack Chubb's rink, checked out eight heads to lead by 11-9 and at tea-time at the end of the 12th head were leading by 12-10.

Play was rather on the scratchy side on this part of the green with only Gordon and Housecroft prominent among the Bowling Club four and Giffney and Chubb putting in their share for the Cricket Club four.

Don Phillips did not appear to feel at home in his first game as lead after a long period and Divochia was for the greater part of the afternoon too heavy with his draws. Browne was on and off and Gasson at No. 3 did not have a successful afternoon.

BETTER SUPPORT

Much better support from the frontmen enabled the KCC four to score nine shots on the five successive heads after tea and take a commanding lead of 19-12 which they comfortably brought up to 23-14.

The best standard of bowls in this match was seen in the game between the Bowling Club four skipped by Tommy Kavanagh and the KCC four skipped by Hong Sling.

With the front two men, A. Bailey and J. Tindall for KBGC and C. Thompson and A. M. Alves displaying average form the game turned out to be in the main a light tussle between the two No. 3s and the two skippers, who were the best not only among the eight but also in the whole match that afternoon.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members
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The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1957 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Thursday, 31st, May, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

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Victory Shield Final
China Mail Cup Presentation
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Chinese Chamber of Commerce Anniversary
Foundation Stone Laying at New Primary School
Lawn Bowls at Kowloon Bowling Green Club
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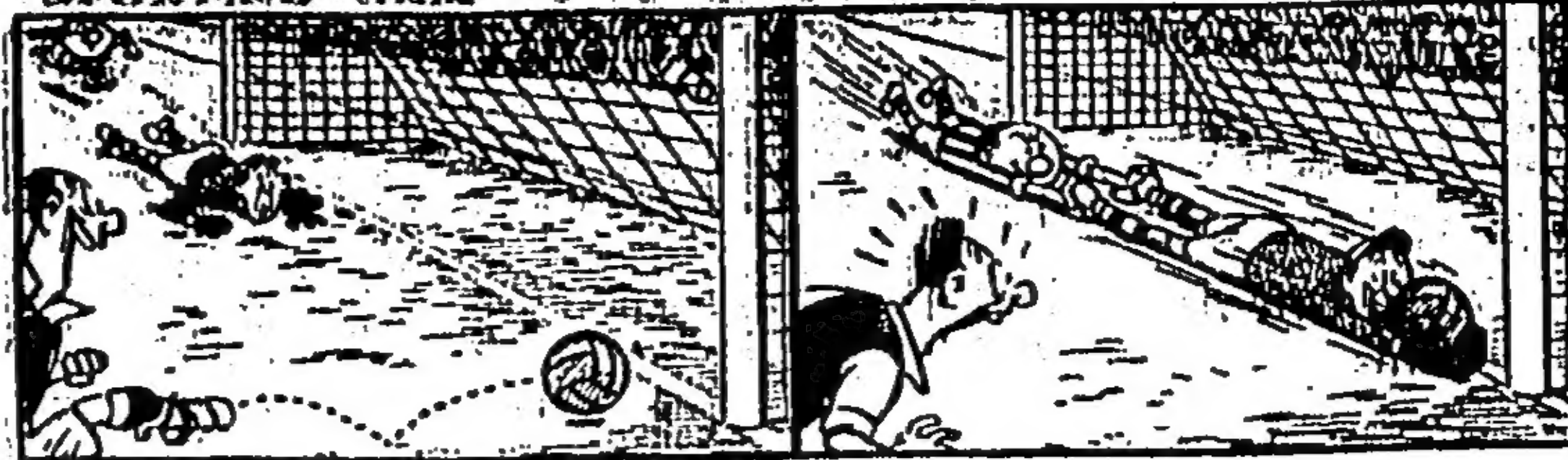
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THIS WAS FEAST OR FIASCO DEPENDING ENTIRELY ON HOW YOU LIKE YOUR SOCCER

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

It is difficult indeed to decide whether this was a football feast or a football fiasco. If one was satisfied to see a display of what was really one-way traffic then certainly it was a feast; if however, you prefer your football to be a tense tight struggle with the outcome in the balance right up to the last moment, then this was surely a fiasco in the Nth. degree.

The Chinese were in fine fettle and all the conjectures in the world will not alter the fact that they looked good enough to win comfortably even if the Services had been spared one or two unpleasant upsets.

Goalkeeper Hall, frequently brilliant but often uncertain, was a poor replacement for Charlesworth. The sailor boy never lived up to all the good things that have been said about him and a number of the goals which he lost should have been saved. One or two of these came at vital stages of the game and, quite apart from the fact that they tucked the Services tails between their legs, they also imparted a supreme brand of talk-up confidence to the opposition.

Don't get any idea however that a weakness in goal was the difference between the teams. Nothing could be further from the truth and few of the Services players will look back on this as one of their better memories. Centre-half Jones never solved the off-side problem that arose from two full backs who advanced at the same time. The big shot, obviously used to his full back moving round behind him to meet an attack from the opposite wing, was most uncomfortable and once or twice his claims for off-side were unjustified.

A GOOD RETURN

McInnes on the other hand made a good return to Colony soccer and his round tackling and accurate distribution were among the few outstanding attributes of the team.

The jitters which started in goal and spread throughout the defence might have been overcome if the Services had had even the semblance of a competent forward line.

Glasgow scored their solitary goal in the second half but he also chalked up the miss of the season after McLennan had rounded off a brilliant run by laying the ball right on his boot.

The third upset was in the Third Division when the powerful Hongkong Football Club squad met with a 4-1 defeat at the hands of a weekend Craigengower squad.

The Valley Club scored their third successive win in this division yesterday by a 5-0 margin over Kowloon Cricket Club, and placed themselves well in the running for the division's Championship.

In their match yesterday, E.O. Jones' four claimed the second bottle of whisky for the week-end with a seven on the seventh head.

SOCCER

RED CHINA

CABLES FIFA FOR CLARIFICATION

Calcutta, May 27. The Communist Chinese football team due to play against the Philippines in the preliminary round match for the Olympic soccer tournament in Calcutta next month, today cabled to the Federation of International Football Associations asking whether China will get a walk-over if the Philippines fail to turn up in time for the matches.

The Chinese team arrived in Calcutta yesterday. The Philippines team is currently touring Spain and is expected to return to Manila on June 11. The Calcutta matches are scheduled to be played between June 8 and 9.

The Chinese team informed the All-India Football Federation, which is arranging the matches, that they will take a decision on whether to agree to a postponement of the matches only after May 30 and after they have received a reply from the International Federation. —France Press.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Braves Hold On To Their Slender Lead

New York, May 27.

The Milwaukee Braves retained their slender hold on first place in the National League today when they defeated the Cincinnati Redlegs 7-2 while the second-place St. Louis Cardinals won a double-header from the Chicago Cubs.

The Braves' victory left them still on the top rung with a .640 percentage while the Cardinals' sweep gave them a .628 mark.

Low Burdette, aided by Dave Jolly's relief pitching, won his third game for Milwaukee by leading a 14-hit attack that included three blows by Hank Aaron and four by Frank Torre. The Braves now have beaten the Redlegs five times in their seven meetings.

The Cardinals outslugged the Cubs 11-9 in their opener and then crunched out a 12-2 triumph in the nightcap behind Vinny Ben Mizell's 10-strikeout, five-hit hurling.

The Cardinals smothered out 13 hits in the opener and 14, including homers by Stan Musial and Ken Boyer, in the second game.

Jim Davis of the Cubs tied a Major League record when he struck out four batters in the sixth inning of the opener.

Brooklyn at New York and Pittsburgh at Philadelphia were rained out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

In the American League, the first-place New York Yankees were rained out of their single game with the Baltimore Orioles.

Therby Slevers drove in four runs including the winning tally in the 10th inning, as the Washington Senators scored an 11-10 victory after losing the opener to the Boston Red Sox 6-7.

Slevers had three hits, including a three-run homer for the Senators in the nightcap, while Tom Brewer homered and won his sixth game for the Sox in the opener.

Art Ditmar scattered 10 hits to give the Kansas City Athletics a 4-0 victory after the Detroit Tigers won their first game 8-2. The Athletics clinched the nightcap with a four-run uprising in the sixth. Al Kallie, Ray Boone and Charley Maxwell hit homers to spark Detroit in the opener.

The Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians split their twin bill at Chicago, the Sox taking the 15-inning opener, 5-4, when relief pitcher Jim Wilson singled home the winning run and Earl Wynn hurled a five-hitter to give the Indians the nightcap.

The opener lasted four hours 52 minutes, missing the American League record. Wynn, making his debut after being acquired from Baltimore, was the fourth Chicago hurler and delivered the game-winning hit off Cal McLish, fifth Tribe pitcher. Wynn had only one

Winner Of Patterson-Jackson To Meet Moore

Boston, May 27. Archie Moore will fight the winner of a bout between Hurricane Jackson and Floyd Patterson for the World Heavyweight Championship, the National Boxing Association officials said last night.

Jackson and Patterson are scheduled to fight June 8 in New York.

The NBA's executive committee said the new Champion would have to defend his title within 90 days after the bout. The title was vacated last month by Rocky Marciano.

Committee members meeting here also gave Lightweight Champion Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati 60 days in which to defend his title or lose recognition.

Title defenses were also ordered for Benavente, Champ Raton, Meles of Mexico City and Flyweight King Pasquel Perez of Argentina.

Both were given until Aug. 1 to make title defenses. —United Press.

Turk Wins

All-In Wrestling

In 52 Kilo-Class

Huseyin Akbas of Turkey brought a third victory to the home team in the all-in wrestling when he won the 52 kilos category.

Second was Tsakalmanidze of the Soviet Union, and third Kozuo Jida of Japan.

Japan's Shozo Sasahara won the 62 kilos category. Second was Salmula (Soviet Union) and third Bayram Sit (Turkey). —France-Press.

In the 57 kilos category, won by Turkey's Mustapha Dagis Tanli, Iran's Djabbar Bayram finished second and Minoru Ihsuka finished third.

Ismet Adli (Turkey) won the 69 kilos category, with Nikolai Nikola (Bulgaria) second and Japan's Kazuo Katsuramoto third.

Another Turk, Adli Atin, won the 87 kilos category, with Kulev (Soviet Union) second and Nourul Huseyin (Iran) third.

In the 60 kilos category, Bulgarians Nikolai Nikola defeated Japan's Kazuo Katsuramoto by a fall after 12 mins. 50 secs. —France-Press.

RESULTS OF FINALS

52 Kilos (Flyweight) 1. Akbas (Turkey). 2. Tsakalmanidze (Russia). 3. Jida Kozuo (Japan).

57 Kilos (Bantamweight) 1. M. Dagistani (Turkey). 2. Bayram Djabbar (Iran). 3. Minoru Sazuka (Japan).

62 Kilos (Featherweight) 1. Shozo Sasahara (Japan). 2. Salmula (Russia). 3. Bayram Sit (Turkey).

67 Kilos (Lightweight) 1. Bektay (Russia). 2. Zaitchev (Bulgaria). 3. Chelbi (Turkey).

73 Kilos (Welterweight) 1. Zengin (Turkey). 2. Montazoz (Bulgaria). 3. Tohan Sommer (Germany).

79 Kilos (Middleweight) 1. A. Adli (Turkey). 2. Nikolai Nikola (Bulgaria). 3. Kazuo Katsuramoto (Japan).

87 Kilos (Light-Heavyweight) 1. A. Atin (Turkey). 2. Kulev (Russia). 3. Nourul Huseyin (Iran).

Over 87 Kilos (Heavyweight) 1. Kaspas (Turkey). 2. Meles (Bulgaria). 3. Meles (Bulgaria).

Turkey won the team championship with 44 points, followed by Russia with 31.5, Bulgaria 25.3, Iran 15.5, Japan 16, Italy 6.5, Switzerland 0.5, Germany 6, France and Poland 5. —Reuter.

Alan Davidson

Not Expected

To Play Again

London, May 27. Alan Davidson, the Australian All-rounder, will take no further part in the cricket match with the MCC at Lords here and is not expected to play again for a week because of injury.

While batting yesterday, Davidson was struck by a ball from Alan Moss and retired hurt after scoring a single.

He has a crushed left thumb, the ball having punched it against the handle of his bat. —Reuter.

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By Barry Appleby



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